

## CONFESSED FENCE SAYS DETECTIVE SHOWED HIM HOW

Receiver of Stolen Hotel Silverware Declares Officer Was Tutor in Crime.

ACCUSATION IS DENIED.

Court Holds Object of Charge for Investigation by District Attorney's Office.

Luigi Meighitti of No. 21 West Twenty-ninth street, convicted recently upon his own plea of guilty to the charge of having received thousands of dollars' worth of stolen silverware gleamed by thieves from more than 40 hotels in New York and vicinity, took the stand before Judge Swann in General Sessions to-day and accused with dramatic emphasis Arnold Hermann, a private detective employed by an agency to trace the very crime for which Meighitti was arrested.

He said that Hermann had taught him to do business with the stealing hotel employees and that Hermann had bought from him all of the silverware that came from Sherry's, the Waldorf, Hotel Astor and other popular caravansaries. It was upon Meighitti's plea that he had something to reveal that he and Esmeralda Bonn, formerly a Hotel Astor waiter who was recently convicted of the theft of 2,400 pieces of silverware from that establishment, were brought from the Tombs, where they had been taken to await removal to Sing Sing, before Judge Swann. Hermann, the detective and a fellow operative from the same agency, Constant Covano by name, were in court on a summons.

POINTS OUT DETECTIVE AS TUTOR IN CRIME.

As soon as Meighitti took the stand he rose from his chair and pointed to where Hermann and Covano were seated in the rear of the court room.

"These are the men who taught me to steal," he shouted. "Until last March I was an honest man. Then Hermann came to me and told me that he knew a great many waiters who were stealing from the hotels and he wanted me to do business with them. He said he would buy from me all that I could get from the waiters. He had orders in California for all the silverware we could get. He gave me the names of dishonest waiters in the Waldorf, at Sherry's, the Hotel Astor, the Knickerbocker and other hotels, and I began to do business with them."

"Hermann came to see me at my home many times and always he wanted me to get more stuff. I handled three sets of silver stolen from Sherry's and 2,400 pieces stolen by Bonn from the Astor. Enrico Manacora of No. 307 West Thirty-eighth street introduced Hermann to me first."

Charles S. Berry, the head of the de-

tective agency by which Hermann had been employed, next took the stand to say that Hermann had first come to him in March, telling him that he was in a position to know the inside facts concerning the many silver robberies that were being perpetrated in the various hotels of the city. On the strength of that representation Berry said he had hired Hermann and that Hermann had produced the evidence upon which Meighitti and Bonn had been arrested.

ACCUSED DETECTIVE SWEARS ALLEGATIONS TO BE FALSE.

Hermann swore in his own behalf that everything Meighitti had said about having received stolen goods in his half was false. He admitted having paid several visits to Meighitti, but maintained that he had done so merely to keep track of the waiters that were bringing the plunder to the "fence's" house.

Since Meighitti, when pinned down, had failed to substantiate his charge that Covano was in alliance with Hermann in urging the thefts of the silver, Judge Swann did not hold Covano under suspicion, but he gave orders that Hermann should be detained and that what had been said in court should be preliminary to a searching investigation by Assistant District Attorney Moskowitz.

CUPID'S BUSIEST MONTH.

Nearly 4,000 Marriage Licenses Issued So Far in Cook County.

CHICAGO, June 27.—This is Cupid's busiest month in the history of the county. All marriage license records were broken yesterday when the clerk's office showed that a total of 3,870 permits to wed have been issued so far this month.

The highest previous record was in June, 1911, when 3,567 licenses were taken out.

## BURNED TRAIN BRIDGE REBUILT IN RECORD TIME.

Engineers Perform in Twelve Days Work That Some Thought Would Take Three Months.

After one of the swiftest engineering feats on record, traffic will be resumed to-day over the train bridge in Newark and Greenville, which was burned to the water's edge for a mile twelve days ago. The engineering forces of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Lehigh Valley road combined and took charge of the blackened stumps, all that remained of a fine four-track trestle. Instead of sinking new piles the old ones were sawed off and doweled so that the

bridge could be built above by adding piles to the burned stumps. By day 2,000 men worked at breakneck speed and soon lined the sides of the bridge. At night 1,800 worked by 500 clusters of incandescent lights. Three months was the estimated time many engineers thought would elapse before a train crossed the bridge. The first train is scheduled to pass over late this afternoon.

Netherlands Cabinet Resigns.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 27.—The Cabinet of the Netherlands under the Premiership of Dr. Theodorus Heemsterk resigned to-day in consequence of the recent elections to the second Chamber of the State's General plenary the coalition of parties supporting the Ministry in a minority.

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